

# BIG SANDY NEWS.

Aut inveniam viam, aut faciam.

LOUISA, LAWRENCE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, NOVEMBER 25, 1904

M. F. CONLEY, Publisher

## TO FARMERS.

Address of Senator Crenshaw at Our Farmer's Institute.

It is one of the functions of government to foster those industries which are beneficial to the people as a body. The Federal Government has spent millions and millions of dollars upon the rivers and harbors of this great country of ours, and has appropriated millions of acres of the public land and lent the public credit to foster commerce. It has encouraged inventors by granting patent rights, indeed a whole catalog of industries is protected, encouraged and promoted by the Government, but we will confine ourselves to agriculture.

Land has been given to people upon which to build homes thereby encouraging agriculture, which is one of the most important, if not the most important, factor in this or any other government. And it has not only given the right to homestead the public lands but it established at Washington a bureau for the dissemination of literature among farmers throughout the country, and for the collecting of seeds, plants and bulbs, experimenting with them and distributing those which are found to be adapted to this country and useful, so that the farmers might have the benefits of those experiments.

We have now the most diversified farming of any country on the earth. We have got not only the plants originally found here, but have gone among the heathen and barbarians and found plants and useful things that may be cultivated in the American climate. This bureau was made a department of the Government by a Cabinet officer at its head, and not only that, every State in the union and every territory has established a Department of Agriculture. We had a Bureau of Agriculture for quite a number of years in this State. The last Constitution adopted by the people of this State turned that into a department of the State. It is now a Constitutional office and you elect every four years an officer to preside over that department, whose duty it is to extend every benefit to you and to aid you in every way to make your farming successful. I am here for the purpose of telling you something about this department of Agriculture of the State of Kentucky.

Through the good graces of the Commissioner, I am made his assistant in the State. If there is anything that I know anything about it is agriculture. In fact, I know nothing else, and I flatter myself that I am to some extent a practical farmer. I want to say to you that if you would make the State Department of Agriculture a benefit to you as it was intended that it should be, and a credit to the State, you must uphold the hands of your Commissioner and encourage him to disseminate agricultural literature and seeds, and plants and bulbs and vegetables of the various kinds. He can be a benefit to each one of you, if you will only let him. I am fully persuaded, by my travels all over the State, that this Department of Agriculture is not fully appreciated by the farmers of the State. The legislature saw fit to place in the hands of your Commissioner of Agriculture the sum of \$12,000 for the purpose of holding these institutes all over the State, and for gathering seeds and distributing them and for disseminating agricultural literature. \$12,000 is a small sum, but with proper co-operation on the part of the farmers of the State, we will be able to accomplish a vast amount of good. This year we sent out 100 bushels of seed corn last spring. We are now receiving reports from nearly every county in the State. It is used to be that only a small sample package of corn was sent; but now we have adopted the rule of not sending to one man less than a bushel, that will plant eight acres and that have enough seed left for replanting. He can look after the eight acres and report results, whereas, when you send a small package he will not give it the special attention it deserves. We also send two bushels of wheat, which will sow an acre and a half. He can afford to keep it separate, thresh it separate and if it is good, sell it to his neighbors, and if it is a good variety it will soon become disseminated over the State.

We have applied this principle to all kinds of seeds. We have made improvements. We no longer send the small packages that people pay no attention to.

In addition to holding these institutes, we have the proceedings published. The papers which are read on the various subjects are edited and published and 25,000 copies of the proceedings of each institute are scattered broadcast over the State, until the entire State will profit by what you say of your experience in the raising of the various products of your farm.

So you will profit by what people in other counties have said in their institutes. We will send you papers covering such subjects as the cultivation of alfalfa, something almost new in Lawrence county as I understand, as well as in other parts of the State. You will get the benefit of the experience of men who have made a success in the raising of alfalfa. The ladies will get the benefit of the experience of those who have been successful in the raising of poultry and of flowers and who devote their time and attention to the home, laying

out flower gardens, etc. Give your names to me or the Commissioner and you will receive copies of these papers. You get them with the Farmers Home Journal, but we mail about 22,000 ourselves.

In addition to the Agricultural Department, we have an advisory board composed of the Commissioner of Agriculture, Chairman, and the Superintendent of the Experiment Station at Lexington, and three practical common sense farmers. Col. Scott is one of them. They meet three or four times each year and outline the work which the Commissioner is to do, and advise him the course to pursue.

Now by organizing, or rather by keeping up your organization or club here in Lawrence county, you will be enabled to keep in touch with the Department and anything that comes out, will come to you. You will get your proportional part of them, and if it proves to be good and beneficial, it is only a short time until it becomes disseminated through your county.

Col. Northrup got some corn and some wheat. The wheat is one introduced by Mr. Banks, of Henderson who brought it from Chicago. It was wonderfully successful in Henderson county and was scattered in all adjoining counties. Mr. Jeff Garrett, of Pembroke, thrashed 63 bushels to the acre. It is known as the New Columbia. And so far as I can learn it has never made less than 40 bushels to the acre, so we have a good wheat. If it is sown, it will be but a short time until you can get it.

Now to the ladies. This is something in which you also are interested—uphold the Agricultural Department and give the Commissioner all the encouragement you can by encouraging the Farmers' Club of Lawrence county. If you encourage your husbands and encourage them to go forward and instead of farming as his daddy did or exactly when the sign of the moon is right—get him to take some good agricultural papers and combine some little practical science with his farming and get better results.

Now I know we men are sometimes apt to feel that we are the Lords of creation and we are very fond of the pronoun "my." We say "my farm" and "my herd of cattle," while the better half says "our home" and "our farm." Woman is always willing to give her husband a partnership but man is selfish and unwilling to include the wife in the business of the farm. I want to say that I have no doubt that if your husband has made a success it is largely due to you and you deserve and should compel him to say "our" instead of "my." It is only by a full realization of the joint ownership and community of interest between husband and wife that the largest degree of success is possible.

**FINE STOCK FOR SALE.**  
Ten choice bull calves from four to eight months old, bred by our registered Shorthorn bull "Duke," who weighs in medium feed 2000 pounds. Will sell at five cents per pound if sold before December 1st. Also a pair of mated pigs, four to six weeks old, bred by our registered O. I. C. boar, Sire G. at ten dollars per pair, and one seven months old boar entitled to register, will weigh 200 pounds, at thirty dollars. Call at our farm near Louisa and examine them. The Eldest Improvement Co. GEORGE H. CHURCH.

H. C. Preston has quit making trips to Iowa. He won one of Martin County's fair prizes on the 19th, inst., and brought her home with him. Malissa Boyd, of Iowa, is visiting friends and relatives at this place. Ransom Preston and wife visited homefolks at this place Sunday.

A. J. Austin, called on friends at Little Blaine Sunday.  
H. H. Boyd is very ill with fever. Andy Boyd went to Lowmansville Sunday.  
Garfield Castle made a flying trip to Martin county Sunday.  
Jas. Boyd and wife called on Garfield Castle and wife Sunday.  
H. C. Preston and wife attended church at Burgess Chapel Sunday.  
The writer thinks he can report a wedding here next week. Black Jim

**A POLICEMAN'S TESTIMONY.**  
An unnamed deputy "noted" N. F. Nashua, Jr., writes, "Last winter I had a bad cold on my lungs and tried at least a half dozen advertised cough medicines and had treatment from two physicians without getting any benefit. A friend recommended Foley's Honey and Tar and two-thirds of a bottle cured me. I consider it the greatest cough and lung medicine in the world."

**IRAD.**  
We hope to have better roads in this vicinity soon as the overseer is hustling the hands.  
Mrs. Vic Burton visited Mrs. Alex. Walker recently.  
Mrs. Mary Carter, who has been sick for some time is improving.  
Mrs. Stella Moore and Miss Ollie Borders visited relatives on Drury recently.  
W. V. Prince has moved to Daniels. Burton has moved into the house vacated by him.  
Amos Davis and wife, of Davisville, visited her parents on Dry Ridge recently.  
David Berry and wife, of Rich Creek, visited relatives on Dry Ridge a few days ago.  
Mrs. Emily Webb visited at John Prince's Sunday.  
W. H. Burton made a flying trip to Louisa Saturday.  
Rumor says there will be a wedding here soon.

## ROYAL Baking Powder Makes Clean Bread

With Royal Baking Powder there is no mixing with the hands, no sweat of the brow. Perfect cleanliness, greatest facility, sweet, clean, healthful food.

Full instructions in the "Royal Baker and Pastry Cook" book for making all kinds of bread, biscuit and cake with Royal Baking Powder. Gratis to any address.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

### PUBLISHED POETRY AS ADS

Herbert Spencer Once Located American Town Where Price Was Charged for Printing It.

An English tourist was lamenting the late Herbert Spencer's aversion to poetry. "Mr. Spencer," he said, "called poetry 'sensational waterwailing.' Some of it, to be sure, he excepted from this class. There were parts of Shakespeare that he liked, and he liked Longfellow. But the average poem was waterwailing to him, and the average poet was a waterwailer. One day I called on Mr. Spencer, and during my call I read to him a poem by W. B. Yeats. The beauty and the dim splendor of this poem impressed even the scientist. 'That I'll admit, is not waterwailing,' he said. Then, with a dry smile, he took a newspaper clipping from his pocket. 'I have been saving this,' he said, 'to show you. It is from an American newspaper published in the town of Manchester. I think I shall remove to Manchester. The people set a right valuation on poetry there.' I read the clipping. It said: 'Original poetry is published on the same terms as advertisements.'"

**Icebergs as Indicators.**  
In the investigation of the currents round the coast of Newfoundland it has been observed that there is at times a wide difference in the direction of the drift of icebergs, and that of the flat or pan ice, which, having no great depth, is governed by its motions by the surface currents and the wind, whereas the icebergs, the larger part of which is submerged to a great depth, following only the movement of the ocean water as a whole, and are uninfluenced by the winds. In consequence, a huge berg may often be seen majestically maintaining its slow advance in opposition to the wind and across the general motion of the fields of flat ice surrounding it. The sailors often take advantage of this fact by mooring their vessels to an iceberg in order to prevent a drift to leeward.

**Big Smokestacks on Liners.**  
The site of the smokestacks of some of the steamships which leave New York is an interesting topic among folks ashore. A convincing proof of their size is seen in this comparison: The new East river tunnel, which the Pennsylvania railroad is about to build, is about the same diameter as the funnels of the Louisiana and Campania, that is, 31 feet. It seems hard to realize that two trains of cars could run side by side through the stacks of either of these vessels if they were laid flat.

**Bazaine's Mistake.**  
As a parallel in modern history, Bazaine, at Metz, faced about the same conditions as did Kuropatkin at Liaoyang, but failed to retreat beyond the city and was treated as the Japanese hoped to treat the Russians in the stronghold from which they wisely fled.

**CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY IS PLEASANT TO TAKE.**  
The finest quality of granulated loaf sugar is used in the manufacture of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and the roots used in its preparation give it a flavor similar to maple syrup, making it quite pleasant to take. Mr. W. L. Roderick, of Potosi, Mo., in speaking of this remedy, says: "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy with my children for several years and can truthfully say it is the best preparation of the kind I know of. The children like to take it and it has no injurious after effect. For sale by A. M. Hughes."

**LIZZIE.**  
The angel of death has again visited our community and taken away the infant child of Mr. Riley Pannin, and also the infant child of Mr. Chas. Stanley. Also, the aged wife of Alfred Shepperd. She lived a Christian life, and while we mourn her loss here on earth we trust to meet her in the better land.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Saxon will leave for Ohio soon. We are certainly sorry to lose them.  
Married, Saturday at four o'clock, at Strath Creek Church, Mr. F. P. Grimley to Miss Sadie Marcum. May their path be strewn with flowers.  
Vint McConin has bought a Panina store and the firm is now Easton & McConin.  
John Queen called on friends here Sunday.  
Mountain Boy.

W. A. Herron, of Finch, Ark., writes: "I wish to report that Foley's Kidney Cure has cured a terrible case of kidney and bladder trouble that two doctors had given up."

### FISH THAT SHOOT ITS PREY

Finny Creature of West Indian Waters Emits Hard Pellet, Seldom Missing Its Game.

"I told you," said the sailor, "about the fish that carries a fish's rod and fishes. Did I ever tell you about the fish that carries a gun and shoots its prey?"  
"No," said the druggist.  
"Well, this fish lives in the warm West Indian waters, the sailor believes. 'It is about eight inches long, as slim as a cigar, and silver-colored. Its gun is its mouth—a kind of snout, with a round hole for the opening, the same as your mouth is when you pucker it up to whistle. This hole fits into the shallow, near the shore, and it watches out for flies and other insects. When it sees one of these insects it swims up close, it sticks its snout quietly out of the water, and then—put! it blows forth a little drop of water, a pellet as hard as a shot, that strikes the insect flat and square, stuns it, brings it down. This fish has a blowpipe for a mouth, and its ammunition is the water it lives in. The little drops that it blows at its prey travel fast and true. They seldom miss their aim. I have been struck in the hand by pellets of water shot by the gun-like dash. The pellets hurt me a little. They felt like little pin-pricks.'"

### NO MIDDLE CLASS THERE.

Gov. Ferguson of Oklahoma Declares That the Farmer Is "It" in His State.

Gov. Ferguson, of Oklahoma, in speaking of his experiences at the world's fair, said that when he made his speech there were a great many Oklahoma farmers present. He said he could have called 200 or 300 farmers in the crowd by name. After the speaking a New York man said to him that he was surprised at the great number of the middle class from Oklahoma present at the fair. These words "middle class" knocked the governor out of Oklahoma, and he said to the New York man: "Why, we have no middle class in Oklahoma. These people to whom you refer as middle classes are the farmers of the territory. They are the men who have the money in the banks, and out there they are 'it.' If you were in Oklahoma you would be compelled to give those fellows half the road. The idea never entered their heads that anybody is any better than they are." He said the New York man was more surprised when he told him that the smallest farms in Oklahoma were 80 acres, and that the great majority of farms were 160 acres, and that one farmer out there had a whole township in wheat.

**ULYSSES.**  
Joe Preston, of Borders Chapel, is having handsome new residence built. Squire Berry, of Blaine, is the carpenter.  
Work Williams, of Borders Chapel, is having an addition built to his dwelling and is doing considerable repairing.  
Sanford Chandler, of Lowmansville, is building a new house. Al. H. Chandler, of the same place, is building. Wall Grim has charge of the carpenter work.  
Corn gathering is nearly over. The field is fairly good.  
Several parties from here are working their teams on the railroad at Graves Shoals.  
Another week's meeting has just closed at this place. Rev. Kelley Fraley and Rev. Tom Williams were the preachers—both of the Freewill conversions.

Messrs. N. A. and Joe Borders, of Borders Chapel, were on our creek today.  
W. B. Prose, of Irad, visited his son, Virgil Prose, at Chestnut, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Wall Brown, of Lexington, are visiting her parents, Jas. Allen and wife, of Lowmansville.  
George Burgess, of Georges Creek, was on our creek today.  
Frank Preston, of Borders Chapel, had the misfortune to let his team run away, one of them getting so badly hurt that it had to be killed. This is a very valuable horse he has lost by accident in the past month.  
G. H. Young and son, Burns, of Mossey, Va., made a flying trip here to visit relatives and to vote.  
Born to Marion Young and wife, a girl.  
Our school is progressing nicely with Stant Miller as teacher.  
The sick of our neighborhood are improving.

Some of the newest things in jewelry are being shown at Conley's store.

### GOTHAM HORSES IN FLATS

Ground Space So Valuable in New York That Stables are Built in Many Stories.

Ground space is so valuable in the city of New York that, like many other buildings there, stables have long been built upward in many stories, with the stall for the horses on floors above the ground, so that there are now in the city thousands of horses that may be said to live in flats. Stables of six stories are not longer considered remarkable, and in many of these horses are now stalled on three floors, three upper stories being reached by runways. All of these tall modern stables have an elevator big enough and strong enough to carry to the upper floors any vehicle, and in at least one down-town boarding place for horses the elevator is used for the animal also. Out of 150 horses kept in this stable there are 100 in a score that are more or less often bolted to their rooms, or stalls, at night, and they also bring down some horses in the same way. The horses like it, and stand steady on the elevator platform and are loaded without trouble. 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